

Play is for
big kids too
A day of play
keeps the doctor
away
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SPOKE

A LEARNING NEWSPAPER FOR JOURNALISM STUDENTS

New Venue
gets crafty
New tags to get
plenty of use, and
keep them flowing.
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October 2, 2016

CONCORDIA COLLEGE, KITCHENER, ONT.

WWW.SPOKEONLINE.COM

4 PAGES • 40 COLUMNS

Experience the paranormal

BY KRISTEN THOMAS

October is a time of the year where adults get in touch with their inner child, and children get in touch with the spirit of Halloween. This October people can also get in touch with the paranormal.

The Canadian Haunting and Paranormal Society (CHAPS) is an international paranormal group, so hosting a public H&P Day on Oct. 10, Thomas will let anyone run amok in and learn about the paranormal and the field of paranormal investigation.

They are a sister group of The Atlantic Paranormal Society (TAPS) that stars in the popular show *Ghost Hunters*. CHAPS event, called A Spooky Night, will cover the process of investigations, with tips and warnings from the perspective ghost hunters, and they will also talk about how television paranormal

groups differ from their own. An investigation at the St. Thomas Princess Theatre will follow the seminar as a way to give attendees a first-hand experience in paranormal investigating. The H&P runs from 7 to 10 p.m., and the tour goes from 9:30 until 11 p.m.

"I think it's a great way to get prepared for Halloween," said Styler Norburn, a 20-year-old Cambridge student who has already prepared both a costume and her home for October. "It definitely goes along with ghosts." She added.

David Giltz, who founded CHAPS 11 years ago, is excited about this year's event.

"It's been a very successful one," Giltz said. "There's always a great turnout, whether it's because of an interest in the paranormal or research for someone to start their own group."

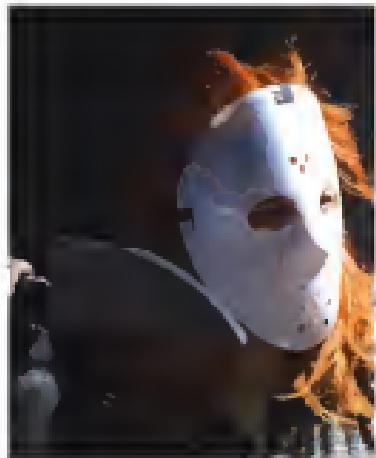


Photo by Kristen Thomas

Cambridge resident Styler Norburn, a paranormal enthusiast, was modeling her Jason costume from Friday the 13th when I met her to talk about her interest in paranormal activity and investigation, and Halloween.

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT MARCHES THROUGH KITCHENER



Participants walk in solidarity during the 33rd annual Take Back the Night march in downtown Kitchener on Sept. 22. The march and accompanying rally aimed to raise awareness of sexual assault and gendered violence. For more story, go to www.spokeonline.com.

Brantford campus to vote on U-Pass

BY KRISTEN THOMAS

On Oct. 10, students attending Wilfrid Laurier University's Brantford campus will soon have the chance to vote on whether or not they want a universal bus pass (U-Pass). On Sept. 10, the Cambridge Student Assn. (CSA) board of directors agreed unanimously to hold a poll resolution that asks if a Brantford Transit pass should be available and included in students fees every semester.

The U-Pass would allow students to use three CSA/City bus lines for free.

The pass would cost Brantford College students \$60 a semester according to CSA president Cameron Jones, who helped negotiate the deal. CSA would take \$60

out of the fee to account the cost of holding the referendum and to pay for other associated costs, while the remainder going to Brantford Transit. The cost of the pass is expected to increase with inflation.

Jones was relieved students were giving a good deal, saying "They are giving us the same deal they give to Laurier [located outside]."

According to Brantford Transit's website, a standard student pass costs \$51.50 a month.

The referendum, which will take place from the 11 to 13 days later at least 10 percent of Cambridge/Brantford students vote to be considered valid. Results will be able to vote in person or online.

This past February a U-Pass motion carried River Transit (RT)

was rejected. Dean Cambridge and Waterloo students, with 2,115 voting to 1,581 voting no. Because the River/Peterborough school of another referendum could be held at those campuses this year.

Jones said a higher percentage of the same question from being put to students two years in a row, adding "I think that the majority of that now make students opinions clear."

However, he said once the Peterborough referendum concluded CSA could begin to discuss proposing another UST U-Pass referendum, possibly for the 2016-2017 school year.

In his report to the board, Jones said he is currently in negotiations with Douglas Transit with the hope of providing a U-Pass to students at the college's Douglas campus.

Now deep thoughts ... with Conestoga College

Random questions answered by random students

What is the one thing you always wanted and did you get it?



"I have always wanted to travel my own car."

Brendon Pichot,
second year
industrial engineering
student

"I always wanted to go to school - and now I'm here!"

Charlotte Morello,
first year
kinesiology



"I played soccer. And I'm thinking about that goal."

Rebekah Tamm,
first year
occupational therapy



"Motorcycle-wise, I wanted a chopper and I was able to buy it from my first part-time job."

Douglas McWhirter,
second year
marketing and sports business
management



"I had always wanted a good hoodie and I love this now. He is truly a hoodie king (and I am not)."

Sophie Kamm,
second year
marketing sales
development



"I have always wanted a good education and I am getting that now."

William Jaschinski,
second year
public relations
development



Each Conversation, you consider our most important

FELBERT CARTOONS

LAWYER: HOWARD, DO YOU PAY
FOR YOUR CAR? CLERK: I DON'T
HAVE A CAR.

POLITICIAN: MR. J. AND
MRS. J. ARE POLITICAL OR POLITICAL?

DR. JACOBSON: I
DON'T HAVE A
DOCTOR'S OFFICE.

BY J. R. FELBERT

BY J. R. FELBERT

CANADIAN-MADE ETSY PRODUCTS TAKE OVER KITCHENER



Kira Bennett, a native, shows off custom jewelry best. She is the Etsy Made in Ontario show at Waterloo City Hall. For full story, go to waterloo水星.com.

COMMUNITY COMES TOGETHER FOR TOWN AND GOWN BBQ



Attendees of the ninth annual Town and Gown barbecue gather around the announcement platform on Sept. 29. For full story, visit waterloo水星.com.

PHOTO BY MIRANDA RUEHL



Students stand outside Camrose College during a lockdown drill on Sept. 29. Many people chose to leave the building instead of hiding in a room, locked down. This is now option the school is recommending in the event of a violent threat.

Lockdown drill held

By Alan Armstrong

Camrose College had a lockdown drill Sept. 19 that was supposed to run three ways but at left many students feeling confused about the changes in procedure.

Jones Macmillan, the occupational safety manager at Safety and Security Services, said learning about options was the purpose of the drill and that she thought it went well.

"It's always great to have the drill as a learning tool," she said.

There are different ways in which the school communicates a threat or drill. It is important to test equipment and practice using safety measures.

Instead of a general lockout, a message asking the community and business leaders in the building to regard the threat as serious who can then do the communicating. Messages also show up on family computers and on phones.

The school has a policy saying they tell all students about danger situations.

"As long as you subscribe to the app, the text message will come up on your phone. It will tell you that a lockdown drill or a fire drill is going on, or whatever message we put up there," said Macmillan. "We did have about a thousand people who received the text message during the drill."

The option is run in the event of a violent threat, as new to students especially those just out of high school where they were taught to stay in classrooms or huddle

in safe places, barricade themselves in and turn off the lights.

This is definitely an option, but what students should be able to make a decision about what they want to do.

A new voice made an announcement with the University of Alberta advance students to get out, hide or fight in an active shooter situation.

I would just run, but I have no idea what you're supposed to do. — Casey Vankevaren

Camrose's website writes that in the event of a violent threat about how to quickly assess the danger and either hide and conceal yourself or evacuate the building.

If there is gun fire they recommend the options:

Run and get out, choosing a safe route of exit, and moving far away from the building.

Hide in a secure room or space. Turn off the lights, lock and barricade the door and seek cover.

Notify security at ext. 5255 immediately.

Assume people with disabilities require the same. Notify others in the area to assist in hiding immediately. Do not distract the shooter's attention.

Rushing to safety, especially if a student is alone to an exit, would be the first option.

Karenne Beavers is working on setting up resources for students to move further

away from the property of they choose to run.

If there is an active shooter the options are running, fight, evacuate if possible, or barricade if you have to.

Camrose also suggests if students are taken hostage they should stay calm and follow instructions.

One student said she wouldn't run outside of the building in a lockdown.

The high school is learning about changes in the Rules 17 to prevent to run outside there were gunners walking out there," said Alyka Koel, a Pre-Knowley applied health information services student.

Any About from the same program, agreed.

"I don't think I would run. I would probably look myself to somewhere."

Many students who can't board the alert during the drill did go outside and stand around the school.

Casey Vankevaren, a secondary health-care education student, had never heard of "run, hide or fight."

"I would just run, but I have no idea what you're supposed to do," he said. "I don't want to be anywhere near any windows or glass and the lighting just seems a little dangerous."

"It's a good idea to get out," said Macmillan. A third year office administration secondary student, "I didn't understand it like alarm and didn't know what to do."

Even if it was just a drill, Emergency Services wanted students and staff to take it seriously. The drill was a chance to educate and have discussions about safety.

IT Support website new and improved

By Alan Armstrong

Camrose's IT Support website has a new look, with some of the features updated and made more accessible. The department was quick to act on suggestions from students, working diligently over the past year to enhance the function of the website and make it as user-friendly as possible.

The work was completed by website developers all of whom are Camrose students.

According to other students on campus, the most frequent problem is being logged out of either eCambridge or college email. Hannah Kivell, a second year business administration student, said, "Sometimes we get locked out of the WiFi at college."

This happened mostly at the beginning of the semester. When asked about this issue, Jasmin Wilkinson, an IT learning specialist on the IT department, said, "The reason why you get locked out is because a lot of people don't know that when you change your password for your account, that password change doesn't get applied just to your other devices."

This is why a lot of returning students get locked out of all the devices they use to access eCambridge. To solve this problem, the IT department says that students should reset their WiFi and then connect to the schools WiFi again. The new IT website enables students that they must change their password first and then reconnect to the WiFi.

This ensures the security of the website.

The department also says that it's easier to do an hour to reset all devices that students have previously. However, the department would advise students to understand that there is a small delay between the more than 12,000 full-time and more than 30,000 part-time students. There are three members of the IT Services Team and a rotating group of approximately eight

to 10 students who are located in four major houses they work. For the most part, it is 10 hours a week per student.

The department also actively tries to encourage staff to work at the IT Services Desk in order to cater to as many users as quickly as possible.

One of the other problems experienced by students is the slow speed of the Internet. When asked about that issue Wilkinson said, "It really is about often or download size causing."

According to Wilkinson regular testing sessions are held every three days for staff. Due to this students may not be aware of a Camrose's IT department has been offering free downloads of Microsoft Office Suite 2010, 2013 and 2014 for the past few years. Windows 7 and Windows 10 are also available. For Mac users the department offers Macbook students can also get Apple iDisk Cloud for \$14 a month.

These downloads enable students to carry out all software programming not only on campus, but also in the comfort of their homes. Despite offering this service for more than five years, students are still unsure of it.

Students can access the free downloads by going to eCambridge.ca and clicking on the "Downloads" tab. The department is looking into the possibility of doing a campaign to increase awareness.

The summer, the college began providing free access to [Lyricam](http://Lyricam.com) to Camrose students as collaboration with the college library. This website is the most widely used online platform for business, science, creative skills and technology. The website provides materials in five languages in a range of fields such as photography, animation and documentaries. This helps students to take their learning experience to the next level without even having to come to school, say, for the credits.

Lyricam can be accessed through the library's website.



ERASE THE EFFECTS OF STROKE

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Stroke. Heart attack. Diabetes. Lung cancer. These are just a few of the diseases that can affect us. But there's one disease that can affect us all: stroke. And it's preventable.

Stroke is a leading cause of death and disability in Canada. Every year, thousands of Canadians are affected by stroke. And the effects can be devastating.

But there's hope. With the right knowledge and support, we can prevent stroke. And we can help those who have had a stroke recover and live a full life.

That's why the Canadian Stroke Network is working to raise awareness about stroke and to provide resources to help prevent it. We're also working to support those who have had a stroke, so they can get the care and support they need.

So if you're concerned about stroke, or if you've had a stroke yourself, please don't let it stop you from getting the help you need. Because together, we can prevent stroke.

More than just child's play

BY BRADLEY PULTON

With the music and bustle of a game to the pile of sand, to find time for peace is. For the past few months the City of Waterloo offered a helping hand, organizing an event that brought people back to their childhood.

Since May, every third Wednesday of the month has been known as the Day of Play. Residents from the附近都來到 town square to participate in some simple, unstructured activities.

"People don't have the scheduled time these days," said Connie Thomas, one of the "makers" of the Day of Play. "We want to catch them off guard, show them that it's OK to have fun, even while working."

The event consisted of many great varieties of community games, from Jenga, Twister and Dutch Blitz, to Scrabble and snakes and ladders. There was something for everyone.

"We are trying to encourage physical exercise as well as cooperation and a positive environment," said Jack Rose, the coordinator of the event.

We used play as a metaphor, and can do so much more than just make you happy.

"It truly helps you feel really" Rose said. "You think critically, you focus on doing something different than normal and it relaxes your stress by bringing you back to your roots."



Photo BY BRADLEY PULTON

Regan Headstrom enjoys a game of Gaint Kerchiefs in Waterloo Public Square on Sept. 26.

This event, titled the "Play Park series," where adults get together for these unstructured days of childhood. One example of this is the popularity of small unstructured booths that have been built worldwide since 2011.

For author and psychiatrist Diane Brown says the importance of oxygen in her book Play saying "...it all comes to yet again mainly sustained or long periods until it is enough." Brown touches on the same concepts in her book that Rose and the other makers were aiming for in their Day of Play activities. Rose explained how the lack of play had us ready to do with greater intensity or focus on tasks such as



Left: King and his children William and Emma participate in a Day of Waterloo Day of Play. Emma, about 10, sits at the base of a tall sand sculpture almost as tall as she is, later placed a rock on the top that made it taller.

minutes where that person is not working and having fun," Tanya said.

Over the summer our event had approximately 600 people in attendance; however, construction on King Street did reduce the number of participants overall.

"We had a lot of families but more people didn't stay long if there were machines going off."

However, once people got into the games, many stayed for their whole lunch break or longer apart the others soon at the event.

On Sept. 21, the last Day of Play for 2012 came and went. The makers are already thinking of ways to improve and review next year's events, hoping to continue to tap into the unquenchable appetite of everyone.

Cambridge's International Festival celebrates diversity

BY BRADLEY PULTON

There seemed down, plenty more to go.

Cambridge's annual International Festival, held on Sept. 21, came together as a celebration of cultural diversity. The event, which has been held every year at Cambridge's Rosedale Park, featured many different cultural groups that shared their music, a love of music, food and apparel as well as words of global unity.

"We are hoping to keep going and going. I mean, we've gotten bigger every year," said Linda Moore, director of community relations for the YMCA of Cambridge and Kitchener-Waterloo.

At all stages when a number of community partners come together and work to create a day event that celebrates all the diversity of cultures that makes up Cambridge's population. The International

Festival is run by the YMCA in partnership with the Cambridge City of Cambridge, Waterloo Region and the Waterloo Regional Police. This year the festival was formal enough to have a Facebook page and website to inform the event to the public, something they did not have the two previous years. According to Moore, participants of Cambridge's students are here with lots of Canadian making cultural diversity a celebration.

The festival included stage entertainment with many different forms of song and dance performances throughout the day. They included the Cambridge Dragon Pipe Band, a reggae drum crew, the Indians, Steel an Cambridge, Hawaiian dancing, Chinese dancing and a Syrian band.

Along with food and entertainment, the festival featured vendors who set up

shops for a small fee. The items for sale included art, jewelry, clothing and pottery.

Vendor Karen Hines, who runs her own business called Copper Roots Artistry, was a first-time attendee at the festival.

"I am a traveller and I am a vendor and an entrepreneur and as the name copper really connects with me although I am not of Romanian descent," said Hines.

She decided to attend the festival to market her business which focuses her attention products for everyday use. Hines found the event to be a great place to showcase her self-painted copper table, one that highlights her store's story and connection to all three original hosts.

The 2012 festival was the largest yet set. Moore said that for next year all partners involved hope to continue to grow and be an even greater success next year.



Photo BY BRADLEY PULTON

Vendors (from left) Theresa Warner, Gina Dickson, Linda Hall and Linda Palomaki enjoy the final hour of Cambridge's third annual International Festival at Rosedale Park on Sept. 21.

Cost of flying high for pilots

BY ERICSON FERGUSON

If you are not afraid of high maintenance stress and putting up high fees, Conestoga's aviation program might be for you. While the job of a pilot may seem glamorous, the cost to get there is often not.

Chris Shultz has been working toward a commercial pilot license for around five years. In 2011 he finished off working as a replacement training student at Waterloo. This is where he met a pilot who was the father of one of the courses. After talking with the man several times Shultz was encouraged to go on a flight. It was after that first flight he knew he wanted to be a pilot. He started his training at Waterloo Aviation.

"I quite enjoyed it, but it was not financially feasible at the time," he said. A couple of years later, in 2013, Shultz moved from Waterloo to Cambridge where he undertaken some flight training again. But still, with his work schedule and other duties, he wanted getting many flight hours in. That's why he decided to move to Conestoga's general arts and sciences aviation program.

The two year program is a fast track to getting both a diploma and a commercial pilot license. That means great on paper but in reality it can be a stressful and expensive undertaking.

"You need three things to be successful in the program, a passion for flying, you



PHOTO BY ERICSON FERGUSON

Pilot-training Chris Shultz is starting at the bottom of the ladder in the aviation business.

have to have that more than anything else you have ever done or ever will do in your life determination to succeed, and money and program coordinator Steven Townsend.

Entering this program is not something you do on a whim, but something you do with full-time educational and personal if you think being a pilot "might" be what you want to do then this program is probably best for you.

One of the reasons why students must be strongly connected to the cost of tuition is because, besides

the cost of the program itself, the cost of tuition is also the cost of the physical use of a person. A full person may have to pay larger amounts that cost more in fly. Although it is a two-year program students are given up to three years to complete it. For students who need the extra time that may also add the extra cost of additional flight training.

"It is important that you know that you will have enough to get through the program," said Shultz. He also chose to obtain a license and graduation but in case something else has them year. He estimates that the

physical use of a person, a full person, may have to pay larger amounts that cost more in fly. Although it is a two-year program students are given up to three years to complete it. For students who need the extra time that may also add the extra cost of additional flight training.

"It is important that you know that you will have enough to get through the program," said Shultz. He also chose to obtain a license and graduation but in case something else has them year. He estimates that the

costs are now up as high as \$65,000. That is why money is necessary to be successful in the program. You could be a few hours shy of obtaining your license, but if you don't have the finances there is no way to continue. Student loans will not cover any of the flight costs.

"I've been lucky enough to borrow money from various sources and they'll all get it back later," said Shultz.

Most students entering the program areas have strong support from family. The program is costly so high, so many students have family who have invested tens of thousands of dollars. Still, only two-thirds of those who enter the program come out with their commercial license and Townsend.

But surely the all the expenses and fuel puts into the training, pilots must be well compensated. Actually, most entry level pilots have annual salaries under \$60,000. You can, actually make more working on the ground at the airport than you could as a new pilot.

"That's the idea about aviation, every time you get promoted you get a pay cut," said Shultz. As you move your way up to higher companies with higher pay ceilings you start on the bottom of the ladder and must climb your way up.

"If you are going into it, make sure you are not going into it for the money," he said.

More craft beer coming to The Venue

BY ERICSON FERGUSON

Conestoga College students returning for another year at the school may have noticed some slight changes around campus. One of the most noticeable is the complete renovation of what used to be called The Sanctuary and its transformation into a more modern and seating space, under the new moniker of The Venue.

Conestoga Students Inc (CSI) operates the open school facilities as a cafeteria, bar and lounge space. The renovations at open Monday to Thursday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and Friday until 4 p.m. The bar area opens Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from noon to 8 p.m. and during special events.

In addition to the renovations there is a new selection of drinks and all new seating.

"We definitely going to be different," said Jack Deming a third-year entrepreneurial business management stu-

dent, adding he never really went to the Sanctuary much before but he will be checking it out more often as they are selling different beers.

January will bring more changes with two of the large bars being a Williams-style restaurant, lounge and event and the extension of the bar hours to five days a week. Williams is a popular fresh eat house the breakfast and their signature wings, nachos, wings and soups. As for those who missed out and the new price a selection of craft beer will be on tap by Oct. 17.

According to Conestoga Saints president of CSI this \$80,000 renovation came about thanks to students input obtained by CSI and its board of directors.

The changes to the Sanctuary were designed directly by student feedback. Last year our board members were told that the space felt dated and was trying to change things around to make it more-

thing the students wanted," Deming said.

The Venue will be having a variety of pub nights events that can include the annual karaoke in the coming months. There will also be annual XXX rated hypnotist, Troy Lee on Oct. 28 as well as various Halloween events and Oktoberfest celebrations. The annual general meeting is scheduled to take place at the establishment on Nov. 7.

This may also be great news for some students in need of a part-time job for the school year as The Venue is currently looking for a game developer for the coming months and is accepting resumes for bartenders and servers interested in joining the team.

On top of that, there will no longer be a minimum drink policy in effect but an alternative and minimum amount should be paid when in the bar.



Conestoga College students try out The Venue located at 4440 5th St. It functions as a cafeteria, bar and lounge space.

less of what is on in The Venue or not," Deming said.

He added "With great space, we're happy we could pro-

vide the students with what they wanted and we're going to make sure everyone to come check it out."

The price of pipelines

BY ANDREW CLARK

Between 1982 and 2003 there have been 25 pipeline-related accidents in Canada alone.

According to the CEC, the five most preventable oil spills in recent history happened in 2001, 2002 and 2003. This year the Husky Energy oil pipeline spilled between 200,000 and 250,000 litres of oil into the North Saskatchewan River.

Those in charge of the Husky Energy pipeline and its cleanup said they took care of the spill within 14 hours of the accident occurring. That is a long time enough time to feel comfortable in their negligence, for some and in favour of the shareholders and not the remediation. How do these big oil companies plan to fix this mess?

In 2001, roughly 4.5 million litres of crude oil leaked near a First Nations community in Alberta called Little Buffalo. The ITC and the oil contaminated more than three hectares of beaver ponds and caused a severely forested area northeast of Peace River, B.C.

In 2002, both the Red Deer River and Elk Point saw waves of three consecutive pipeline failures that ate the surrounding area. Red Deer River was judged to almost half a million litres of crude oil spilling into a major connecting river. Elk Point's pipeline pumping station northeast of Edmonton leaked around 250,000 litres of crude oil.

It is now 2009 and in the oil pipeline and fractures resulting in disastrous spills. Seven Lakes, which is opposite mostly B&W Indigenous members of Edmonton, had 70,000 litres spilled into the creek. Red Earth Creek was also a pipeline casualty that year with 84,000 litres of crude oil leaking. The CEC has now counted 100 instances of hydrogens and photo gas tests that detected along with the crude oil.

Aboriginal communities and the pipeline provide jobs and prosperity and describes them as "the most practical way to deliver oil and gas from the prairie producing regions to our country's most populated areas" and are "in eager need" in Canada, petroleum policy on environmental large and small, as well as considerable tax revenue."

What the software does and expects is the increased rates of communication and the decreasing long-term effects it has upon the environment.

These spills have become a common occurrence, causing great lakes and rivers and affecting drinking water and air quality.

Many people are in awe around the use of pipelines. Only when we depicted our natural resources were being sponsored to extraction and created a black future for next generations will the industry change its ways.

The current hearing represents the position of the corporation, not necessarily the author.

Letters are welcome

Spoke welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be signed and include the name and telephone number of the writer.

Letters will be considered for publication if the subject matter is of interest to the public.

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Letters should be no longer



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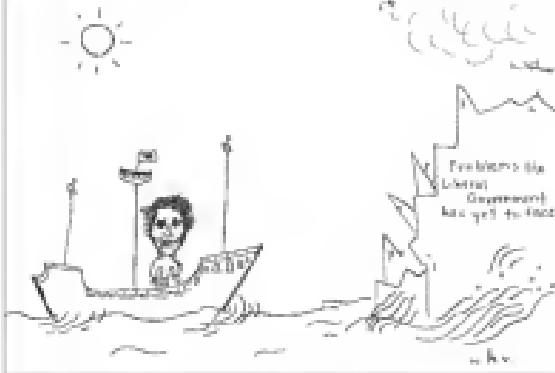
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It's not all smooth sailing

Learning to coexist

Wildlife and humans can't be at odds

The debate of 'how many native wildlife has been going on for years. People are up in arms about animals suffocating residential areas that is in need of their homes.'

"Human and animal have increased over the States. As humans grow, humans like to ruin the globe. People live in cities and leaving them in a huge mess. They are much more popular when cities are more living the animals can't survive."

The population continues to grow to the point where people are even polluting through people. There is too many of us now. The United Nations estimates there are now more than seven billion people on Earth. In 1900 there were only 1.6 billion. Forests and jungles have been destroyed, oceans and lakes polluted, soil loss increased, leaving animals with little place to live or seek new land.

How could you feel if you were forced onto a corner



**Kirby
Université
Opinions**

by some Savage race that you can't even understand?"

"Today we've reached a point where we're the ones forcing the animals into solitude. ??

"We animals have had to do our survival and we're giving them less and less space to do it. It's gotten to the point where most of them are evicted out of their own home, many eat grass, which is disgusting to think. Imagine how many deer have been forced to eat grass just to live."

"They walk in their own territory for a reason and all

they're absolutely terrified going through ours. Just the other day a deer was seen breaking through a window at a Victoria Street Two Brothers in Kitchener. Speaking of which, we have to remember that it is in us to be the people most open embracing us animals. They must build a shield for us, not us."

Holmes Calder is Holmes reader, read his musings about coyotes on his blogpost the other day. They didn't make it into the Spoke as my first, but his property has made it famous.

He uses two coyotes every day dogs through the street. But Holmes also raised a good point. While he's still talking about all the wildlife in Kitchener itself, he said he knew that we're getting too close to what little trees they're spaces have left in our city and it's experts at its get worse. This is something we all need to realize. Now we're afraid of an M80 but we can just ignore ourselves the whole day.

SPiKE

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HOROSCOPE

Block of October 1, 2001

**ARIES**

March 21 - April 19

**Libra**

September 23 - October 22



Time to finish up all pending chores before your energy wanes over. Expert tip: Few guests to drop by over the weekend. A new relationship is heading your way!

Taurus

April 20 - May 20

**Scorpio**

October 23 - November 21



You will be busy the entire week. Your studies, kids, work and chores will all get mixed up and caught between a lot of interruptions. Plan ahead to be efficient here.

Gemini

May 21 - June 21

**Sagittarius**

November 23 - December 21



You have been on an audience charter the past week. This might lead you into uncomfortable situations come Friday. Make it a priority to stick to your own interests!

Cancer

June 22 - July 22

**Capricorn**

December 23 - January 19



Your job is stable now and it depends on you whether you maintain it or not. There can be sudden changes. Be focused on how to get the best out of everything.

**Leo**

July 23 - August 22

**Aquarius**

January 20 - February 18



The week is promising new growth and opportunities in terms of career and finances. However, your personal life might suffer if you act impulsive.

**Virgo**

August 23 - September 22

**Pisces**

February 19 - March 20



Bad decisions during the past week have made you a bit apprehensive. It is time to start your own ways. Focus on your health issues during this week.



Ephebion Strange dislikes in these beyond mortal comprehension are again here. He also enjoys young adult novels and taxidermy.

FUN & GAMES**On Cliff**

HOMEWORK: AVALANCHES

Useless Facts

Marine iguanas, the crevices of the Galapagos, were afraid of the dark.

Blueberry juice can help treat your constipation.

The insurance was invalidated after a researcher walked by a nuclear tube and the chocolate bar in his pocket melted.

The average person is about a quarter of an inch taller at night.

Sudoku Puzzle

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | | 1 | 9 | 6 |
| 7 | 2 | 9 | 5 | 8 |
| 8 | | 2 | | 3 |
| 3 | 1 | | 8 | 4 |
| 9 | | 4 | 1 | |
| 8 | 6 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| 2 | | | | 7 |
| 4 | | 6 | 2 | 8 |
| 1 | 3 | 7 | 5 | 2 |

Word Search

All the bar

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J | I | O | L | S | H | A | C | K | E | B | L | W | Q | R | I |
| N | Y | D | A | I | Q | U | I | E | I | E | A | H | T | A | G |
| M | M | A | R | E | G | A | R | I | T | A | M | N | O | I | M |
| G | O | Z | B | B | B | B | B | B | I | S | M | O | O | S | C |
| E | I | F | H | M | W | F | S | L | T | E | Q | S | H | O | D |
| A | C | H | I | I | F | H | M | U | L | W | S | J | S | S | B |
| L | J | X | H | T | O | C | H | N | R | D | L | S | M | M | A |
| I | J | E | I | F | O | A | A | E | B | H | O | A | I | I | C |
| U | J | F | F | L | R | R | T | Z | O | F | B | K | X | E | A |
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| R | W | S | U | M | A | T | T | A | H | N | N | A | M | T | B |
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MANHATTAN

MARACI

MARTINIQUE

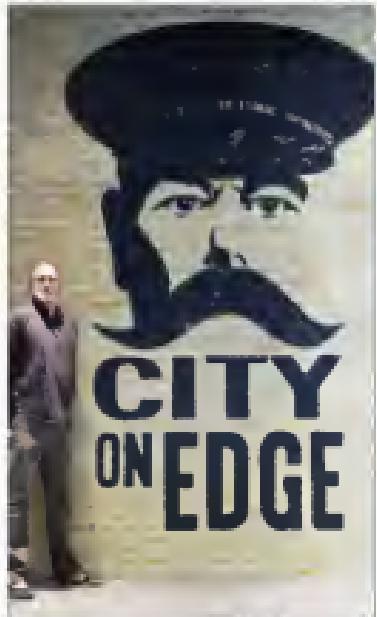
MAYA

MEXICO CITY

MONTEVIDEO

NARIN

CITY ON EDGE SHOWCASES 100 YEARS OF KITCHENER



POSTER BY HELENNE WILHELM

James Jermyn, supervisor of exhibits and collections for Waterloo Region Museum, stands beside a wall mural of Long Kitchener on Sept. 25. The artwork is part of the City on Edge exhibit, which tells the story of how and why the city's name changed from Berlin to Kitchener. For video story, go to www.uwaterloo.ca/com



A section from the film *Berlin*. What is shown here is well-painting of one of the many houses raised between 1864 and 1884.



Suzie Moosley Bryan exhibited August 2008. She worked with Canadian Army Medical Corps until 1962.



PHOTO BY SCOTT RICHARD

Helenne Wilhelm and Ann Morris, founders of Ground Pictures, a film production company in Toronto, were in Waterloo Sept. 23 to lead their workshop on making a film on a micro-budget.

The art of micro-budget filmmaking

BY SCOTT RICHARD

one million speakers than you think," she said.

You have to pay for lawyers to ensure that is no copyright infringement and for contracts. But you save money on the cast, because they're usually volunteers.

"You have to find dedicated cast and crew. They have to have paid back \$80 per cast," she said. "At least budget for food and transportation. Here there appears to be breaks."

Wilhelm said they use a DOLLY system to shoot themselves and the subject in the same or just close with bigger cameras.

They also operate with a coalition over instead of having multiple crews because they only have one cast and each person has several roles.

Wilhelm said he likes to do it because he likes feels like he has complete authority over the project.

"What you write the film you have a different journey going on your mind. When you shoot the film, it's very different from what you planned and when you edit the film you have to go with what you wanted and what you have been given," he said.

Torris claims that you enhance your limitations to the comfort that can be had in school to not found in the field.

Wilhelm said one has to be realistic about their age, budget and experience when they think of shooting a film.

"People keep telling you that the sky is the limit," he said, adding that it is not always the case. He said money is definitely a limitation as is lack of experience.

COUNSELLOR'S CORNER: Roommates

Sharing living space with a stranger, or even a friend, can be quite different from being with your family. Things as simple as knowing you stay in the shower or when to keep the towels can cause tensions between people who aren't used to living together. So how can you ease the transition from family life to living with a roommate?



One way to avoid conflicts is to establish some ground rules. For instance, does it affect you more if the dirty dishes are left in the sink the next morning? Or do you have a "high tolerance" that will have your roommate extremely irritated by the smell of September?

Some areas to discuss include:

- spaces, private versus common areas
- food costs, shared/designated fridge space?
- quiet hours for reading, study time and at night
- guest policy

Living with a roommate can tell about rules and compromises, but it'll be much easier to set guidelines now, before you start putting on each other's nerves.

For more help on the topic or other areas of growth or concern, make an appointment to talk with a counsellor at your campus location.

A Message from Counselling Services